

New drug made from bark could combat ovarian cancer

Taxol on hold while NCI concludes clinical testing

MINDY SEAMONS
Universe Staff Writer

Cancer patients have hope. A new drug discovered by the National Cancer Institute can help prolong life.

Taxol is the new drug and it will hopefully be on the market after NCI concludes phase II and phase III of clinical testing.

At the moment, the drug is for patients with ovarian cancer, but researchers hope that other types of cancer treatment may benefit from its use.

An NCI release said, "It appears likely that taxol could play a significant role in the treatment of breast and other types of cancer."

The only sources of taxol are the bark of the Pacific yew tree and the needles of a number of Taxus species that are in the same family, according to an NCI release.

The needle source is still under development.

The standardization of the total process thus requires both time and effort, and it is being actively pursued," according to the NCI release.

NCI is supporting research methods to make taxol synthetically, through plant tissue cultures and horticulture approaches as well as others, according to the NCI release.

The clinical testing of taxol has been very encouraging and has produced a reproducible response rate of up to 35 percent in over 200 recurrent ovarian cancer patients.

Taxol may carry serious side effects depending on the person taking the drug.

Kara Smigel, press officer for NCI, said the drug could make a person

hypersensitive unless premedicated with steroids or antihistamines.

Drop of blood pressure and bone marrow suppression can also occur. Bone marrow suppression is when the red and white blood cells don't divide quickly enough. In such a case, the person can become anemic because of the lack of red blood cells or not be able to fight infections as well because there are not enough white blood cells.

Smigel also warned of a "glove and stocking pattern," which is when the patient's feet and hands become numb.

In order to obtain one kilogram of the drug, 30,000 pounds of bark from the Pacific yew need to be harvested. One kilogram will be sufficient for about 500 patients, which means about 60 pounds of bark per patient. The Pacific yew can yield about 20 pounds of bark, so three trees per patient is required.

The NCI release said in order to market the drug, the National Cancer Institute signed a Cooperative Research and Development Agreement with Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, which will be responsible for further development of taxol and drug supply.

When the drug is approved, Bristol-Myers Squibb will have marketing rights for seven years.

France is trying to develop taxotere, a compound similar to taxol, but testing is in Phase I and it is too early to draw conclusions about its efficacy.

The NCI release said there are many researchers working on the project, trying to develop taxol from other related compounds.



Forest ranger Jim Simonson checks damage done to a yew tree in Willamette National Park in Oregon. Bark from the yew tree is used in making a new anti-cancer drug.

Hostage deal could involve freeing cleric, Israeli prisoners

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Diplomacy intensified Tuesday to bring an end to the hostage drama in Lebanon, and reports pointed to a possible deal in which Israel could free a Muslim cleric within days and Arab captors would turn over missing Israeli soldiers.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar announced plans to meet with an Israeli negotiating team and said the two sides were not that far apart. "I continue with my hopes," he told reporters in Geneva, Switzerland. "I think we are advancing step by step."

At the United Nations, two senior Middle Eastern diplomats said in separate interviews late Tuesday that they believed a broad agreement had been reached for a series of hostage swaps they said could begin within 72 hours. Some of the details were to be finalized at the meeting in Geneva, they said.

Israel suggested it might be willing to make concessions, in exchange for information about its seven missing servicemen.

Several of Israel's enemies indicated a willingness to take action on the servicemen — three or four of who were said to be alive — as part of a hostage swap.

President Bush said while U.S. policy forbids negotiating with the kidnappers, he backs the secretary-general's bid to broker a release. "We fully support his efforts," Bush told reporters in Maine.

Perez de Cuellar "feels there's enough movement going on that there's reason to feel more optimism," the president said.

The spiritual leader of Hezbollah, believed to be an umbrella group for the hostage-holders, expressed mistrust of the United States and said Washington might scuttle a settlement of the hostage crisis.



Hostage THOMAS SUTHERLAND

"We ask ourselves if the United States ... is today going to permit the United Nations to play a role to find a solution," Sheikh Mohamed Fadlallah said in an interview with the French TV network TF-1. "We doubt it, and it's for that reason that I'm not optimistic."

The Iranian-backed Shiite Muslim kidnappers have freed three Western hostages — Briton John McCarthy, American Edward Tracy and Frenchman Jerome Leyraud — since Thursday. Eleven Westerners, including five Americans, are still missing in Lebanon.

Iran's state-run news agency reported that Israel may soon free Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, whose freedom is one of the Shiite Muslim captors' principal demands. The news agency cited Muslim sources as saying Obeid, who was abducted by Israeli commandos two years ago, could be freed by Saturday.

Issue room suspect caught with camera

MARCI BOWERS
Universe Staff Writer

University Police have apprehended a suspect who has admitted to patronizing females in the women's issue room, Chief Robert Holley said.

The 41-year-old suspect was arrested by University Police Saturday after being spotted in the women's issue room of the Richards Building with a video camera.

"The suspect had entered the issue room through an area that was under construction, and at that moment unguarded," said Bruce Holley, department chair of Physical Education Services.

The suspect had been spotted all summer before he was apprehended, said Elaine Clark, supervisor of the women's issue room.

"These types of people are always looking for ways to get in, but we can usually detect their presence," Holley said.

Kelshaw said females should know that measures are being taken to secure that area. "Our prime concern is to safeguard the sisters as much as possible," Holley said.

"Both the University Police and the Physical Education Services are taking very special precautions so it won't happen again," Holley said.

BYU is serious about the security in the Richards Building, he said. "The University Police were great. When we notified them on Saturday, they were here within minutes and caught the man," Clark said.

Friendly fire casualty estimate rises

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly a quarter of all American soldiers killed in the Persian Gulf War died in accidental attacks by U.S. forces, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The figures of 35 soldiers killed and 72 wounded by friendly fire from U.S. forces are far higher than previously acknowledged by the military, which has been investigating the cases since the war ended Feb. 28.

The Pentagon also said Tuesday that three-quarters of all U.S. combat vehicles that suffered significant battle damage were struck by American weapons, including seven of 10 M1-A1 main battle tanks and 20 of 25 Bradley infantry fighting vehicles.

The single worst case occurred Feb. 27 when an unidentified U.S. ground unit opened fire on another unit inside Iraq, killing six Americans and wounding 25.

Lt. Gen. Martin Brandtner, operations director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a Pentagon news conference that all instances of friendly fire were accidental, although the services are investigating some cases for possible misconduct.

He said no disciplinary action had been taken against any soldier involved in a friendly fire incident "at this juncture."

The 35 soldiers killed by U.S. fire — 21 Army soldiers and 14 members of the Marine Corps — represent 23 percent of the 148 Americans listed as killed in action during the war. Of those 35, 20 were killed during the ground phase of the war, Feb. 24-28.

No sailors or Air Force members were killed by friendly fire, the Pentagon said.

Although the government has no official figures on friendly fire casualties in earlier wars, Brandtner said the proportion of U.S. casualties in the Gulf War caused by friendly fire was far higher than in previous American wars.

In Vietnam and other wars, the military did not gather or report numbers of killed or wounded due to friendly fire.

In a paper prepared for a 1982 military history symposium at the Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Pa., retired Army Lt. Col. Charles R. Shrader reported there were 90 friendly fire incidents in the Vietnam War and 173 in World War II.

Brandtner acknowledged that the proportion of U.S. casualties in the Gulf War caused by friendly

fire was far higher than in previous American wars. He said a comparison with past conflicts wasn't valid though, because the circumstances were different for the war in Iraq.

"There was a problem," he said. "But we won the war."

The biggest problem, Brandtner and other military officials said, was that American tank crews firing their armor-piercing 120mm shells from long range through smoke and blowing sand could not always be sure they were aiming at Iraqi targets.

"You can identify the target, but we didn't have a clear means of identifying what the target was in terms of friendly or enemy," Brandtner said.

The American M1-A1 Abrams tank uses a sighting system that picks up the heat generated by an opposition armored vehicle even before the target can be seen with the naked eye.

That's an enormous advantage for offensive operations, particularly on an open, flat terrain, but it complicates the friendly fire problem because it doesn't provide complete identification of the target.

Also, the U.S. Army's preferred style of land combat proved highly successful against the Iraqi army, but it worsens the identification problem.

Power loss causes scare at nuclear plant

Associated Press

OSWEGO, N.Y. — A power failure knocked out warning lights and other control room instruments at a nuclear energy plant Tuesday, but backup power systems also failed, authorities said. Plant officials declared a site area emergency, the second most serious classification under federal guidelines.

But operators of Nine Mile Point 2 were able to shut the reactor down safely.

No radiation was released, no plant workers or local residents were evacuated and no sirens sounded under the site area emergency, said Robert Burtch, spokesman for plant operator

Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

Among the instruments that shut down was a display monitoring the reactor's control rods, said a spokesman for the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Burtch said operators were able to monitor the reactor's status using other instruments that weren't knocked out.

The NRC sent a team of seven inspectors to the 3-year-old, 1,080-megawatt plant on the shore of Lake Ontario, to investigate the incident and operators' response.

"They have five power supplies that were supposed to be non-interruptible and they proved to be interruptible," NRC spokesman Joseph Fouchard said. "There were systems

that are important to operators that did not function and we want to find out why."

Burtch said a preliminary investigation linked the failure to a malfunction in one of the plant's 25,000-volt transformers, each of which is the size of a two-car garage. Inspectors from the federal NRC will try to determine why backup power systems failed at the plant, said Karl Abraham, an NRC spokesman.

The power loss initially affected only warning devices called annunciators. Then, other control room instruments went out for about 20 minutes when the backup power sources did not kick in, Burtch said.

Peter Slocum, a spokesman for New York's

state Disaster Preparedness Commission, which activated its emergency center in Albany to monitor the situation, said such a failure could have had significant repercussions.

Slocum said state officials were notified at about 6:20 a.m. that enough power had been restored that technicians could tell the reactor was being shut down safely.

The NRC has four levels of emergency. A general emergency is the most serious, followed by a site area emergency. The next lowest level is an alert, and an "unusual event" is the least serious level of problem.

It was too early to tell how long the plant might be out of operation, Burtch said.

Mystery corn turning heads in downtown New York City

Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's a new mystery running on Broadway: Who planted 131 stalks of corn that have sprouted in the boulevard's median strip at 153rd Street?

"It looks odd. It looks very odd," Mildred Duran observed Tuesday. She is one of many who have been stopped in their tracks by the sight of two neat rows of six-foot stalks rising in the middle of one of the city's busiest streets.

Ms. Duran, director of the community planning board, said she did not think the crop was a prank, a political statement or a work of art.

Someone just said, 'I'm going to plant some corn and see if it grows.' It has. The two rows of corn stalks flank a group of bushes in the median, and run for about half a block. Some of the ears are 6 inches long.

"Someone just said, 'I'm going to plant some corn and see if it grows.'"

Mildred Duran,
Director of the
community's planning
board

The unknown farmer chose an unlikely spot for a cornfield. Broadway at 153rd is part of a poor, largely Hispanic Upper West Side neighborhood that is plagued by crime. The field's neighbors include a boarded-up apartment building, an auto shop and a grocery store; on Tuesday morning, a traffic officer was ticketing a wrecked, stripped and seemingly abandoned car.

The neighborhood is more than five

miles up Broadway from the theater district — where Emlyn Williams' "The Corn is Green," starring Ethel Barrymore in 1940.

Actually, the area does have an agricultural tradition. In the 19th century it was part of the farm of naturalist John James Audubon, who is buried two blocks away.

Among the first to note the corn's incongruous presence was Jeanette Boyd of the Parks Department, whose job it is to beautify the malls and median strips on Manhattan streets. When Ms. Boyd noticed the stalks rising this summer, she recalled an encounter that spring. She had seen a thin Hispanic man in his late 30s or early 40s picking up trash from the median.

Ms. Boyd said she's not sure, but thinks the man told her in broken English that he wanted to plant something.

Crime committed in U.S. every 2 seconds of 1990

By **BILL C. PRAY**
Universe Staff Writer

Nationally, a crime occurred every two seconds in 1990, according to the "Crime In the United States" report recently released by the FBI. In Utah, a crime occurred every 5.4 minutes in 1990, according to the "Crime In Utah" report released by the Bureau of Criminal Identification.

On the national level in 1990, a murder occurred once every 22 minutes, rape every 49 seconds, robbery every 49 seconds, aggravated assault every 30 seconds, burglary every 10 seconds, theft every four seconds and motor vehicle theft every 19 seconds, according to the FBI report.

In Utah during 1990, a murder occurred once every 7.16 days, rape every 13.5 hours, robbery every 8.97 hours, aggravated assault every 2.76 hours, burglary every 35.13 minutes, theft every 7.26 minutes, motor vehicle theft every 2.16 hours and arson every 18.02 hours, according to the BCI report.

Crime Clock		
Utah	Crime	U.S.
2.76 hrs.	1 assault	30 sec.
8.97 hrs.	1 robbery	49 sec.
13.5 hrs.	1 rape	5 min.
7.16 days	1 murder	22 min.
35 min.	1 burglary	10 sec.
7.26 min.	1 larceny	4 sec.
2.16 hrs.	1 auto theft	19 sec.

Sources: FBI, Utah Bureau of Criminal Identification
Bryant Beck/Universe

Abortion protester gets 1 year

Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — A federal judge berated a Roman Catholic bishop Tuesday for failing to tell priests and nuns to stop blocking entrances to clinics that offer abortions.

During a hearing in which he sentenced an anti-abortion protester to a year in jail, U.S. District Judge Patrick F. Kelly criticized the Most Rev. Eugene Gerber, bishop of the diocese of Wichita.

"I hear nothing from this bishop saying 'Stop this madness.' Of all the people in this city who ought to respond, it's him," Kelly said.

Kelly sentenced Jay Cody Gibson, 34, of Neosho, Mo., to prison on a contempt of court charge for directing children to block access to a clinic. Kelly had issued an order barring protesters from blockading two clinics.

Nearly 2,100 arrests have been made since July 15 and many protesters have been arrested several times. Three Catholic priests and a number of nuns have been among those arrested.

A nun, Sister Mary Frances Morris, was called as a defense witness during Gibson's hearing.

At the conclusion of her testimony, Kelly began speaking about the bishop, who wasn't in the courtroom.

When Gibson objected, saying that wasn't the purpose of the hearing, the judge disagreed. "It has everything to do with why we are here," Kelly said.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Quayle pushes limit on injury awards

ATLANTA — Vice President Dan Quayle called Tuesday for sweeping changes in the nation's legal system, including strict limits on money awarded in personal injury lawsuits.

But Quayle found a less-than-sympathetic audience at the American Bar Association's national convention, where ABA President John J. Curtin Jr. delivered an immediate rebuttal.

Quayle, who heads the President's Council on Competitiveness, called the legal system a stumbling block to U.S. businesses competing in the world market.

"Our system of civil justice is, at times, a self-inflicted competitive disadvantage," he said.

Individuals and businesses spend more than \$80 billion on litigation and insurance premiums each year, Quayle said. When indirect costs are included, the amount may total more than \$300 billion, he said.

Quayle presented the ABA with 50 changes proposed by the competitiveness council.

The most controversial would limit punitive-damage awards in personal injury cases to "an amount not to exceed the amount of the plaintiff's actual harm."

The ABA has opposed such limits, contending they would leave consumers more susceptible to abuses by manufacturers and other potential wrongdoers.

Pinatubo ash may cool world's climate

WASHINGTON — The ash cloud from the Philippine volcano Mount Pinatubo now girdles the globe, a haze that could cool the climate even as it brightens sunsets, scientists report.

Parts of the gradually spreading cloud now extend as far north as Fayetteville, N.C.; Memphis, Tenn., and Albuquerque, N.M., according to the National Environmental Satellite, Data and Information Service.

Residents of Hawaii and California have reported spectacular sunsets, possibly a result of light being filtered through the dust.

While the visible signs of the ash cloud are readily apparent, it remains to be seen what the effect will be on weather. To date, the greatest hazard from the ash cloud — besides the immediate threat to people nearby — has been engine damage in aircraft flying near the mountain.

Mount Pinatubo began erupting June 9. The most powerful blasts were June 14-15. The eruptions forced the U.S. military to evacuate more than 17,000 dependents and troops from Philippine bases.

Pope revisits his past on trip to Poland

KRAKOW, Poland — Putting aside the burdens of office if only briefly, Pope John Paul II made a nostalgic visit home Tuesday, kneeling in prayer at the gray marble graves of his parents and reminiscing about his childhood.

At his initial stop after arriving from Rome, the 71-year-old pontiff made his first visit to his parents' graves since 1979, praying before the tombs for 10 minutes.

Making a rare public comment, John Paul recalled his father, Karol, a non-commissioned army officer, as a "deeply religious" man who was both a "father and a mother" to the family after his mother's death in 1929.

As a boy, John Paul said, he would awaken at dawn and find his father praying. "I still have the image before my eyes," John Paul said.

The focus of his second trip to Poland in three months is a Vatican-sponsored World Youth Day, but his schedule allowed for sentimental stops, including a visit Wednesday to the city where he was born, Wadowice, 30 miles south of Krakow.

On Friday, John Paul leaves for Budapest for the first visit by a pope to Hungary.

U.S. weapons sales to top \$41 billion

WASHINGTON — U.S. weapons sales and military assistance to other countries is likely to top \$41 billion this fiscal year, according to a private research group.

Nearly \$16 billion is due to go to Middle Eastern countries, the Center for Defense Information said. Saudi Arabia purchases the most U.S. weapons. Shortly after Iraq invaded Kuwait last August the United States sold Saudi Arabia \$2.2 billion in weapons, including F-15 jet fighters, M-60 tanks and C-130 transport planes, the center noted.

Later, the Bush administration told Congress it planned to sell \$23 billion in weapons to the oil-rich Arab kingdom. Resistance in Congress compelled the administration to divide the package in two. The first \$7.3 billion has been approved.

Egypt, meanwhile, has ordered 555 M1-A1 tanks, and in March the Pentagon announced another sale of weapons including F-16 jet fighters and worth \$1.6 billion.

Judge approves polygamist's adoption

ST. GEORGE — A Utah judge has awarded adoption rights to a polygamist couple, ending a four-year legal battle over whether plural marriage rendered them unfit as parents.

The case pitted the Utah Constitution's prohibitions against polygamy with the actual practice, which law enforcement officers have largely ignored for nearly 40 years.

Some estimates place the number of people living in polygamist households at 30,000, most of them members of religious groups split off from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which renounced plural marriage in 1890.

The Fischer adoption case last drew widespread attention when the Utah Supreme Court voted 3-2 last March that polygamy could not be a reason to deny the adoption. On Monday, 5th Circuit Judge Dean Conder signed a settlement permitting Vaughn and Sharane Fischer to adopt six children born to Fischer's third wife, Brenda Thornton, who died from cancer in 1987.

Fischer later said the judge "exercised good discretion" in his comments.

Fingerprints vital, fun Carnival encourages Kid-Cop teamwork

By MINDY GORDON
Universe Staff Writer

The reason police fingerprint children is "to show how old you were, to show how long your fingers were and to show that you are special," said a 7-year-old resident of Wymount Terrace.

Emily Wheeler was one of the children fingerprinted at a recent Kid Cop Carnival at Wymount Terrace, sponsored by Housing and University Police.

Gunnar Schmid, 24, sports director for housing at Wymount Terrace and Wyview Trailer Park and a junior from Hague, the Netherlands, said the carnival was designed to familiarize the children with the police and let them know policemen are not the bad guys.

Ongoing fingerprinting is available Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.

until noon in B-66 ASB, said Bill Pray, public relations assistant for the University Police and a 25-year-old senior majoring in public relations from Palsan, Montana.

The actual fingerprinting is done on an identification card the parents keep and update as needed. Vital information such as the child's name, birthdate, description, blood type, photo and dental record is kept on the card, Pray said.

If a child were lost, kidnapped or dead, the police department would have the key information from the identification card to locate that child or identify the body, Pray said. "It really provides a good description. Oftentimes at a police department we receive a description on missing children."

The ones we have the most success on locating are the ones we have more key information on."

The Daily Universe names its staff for Fall 1991 semester

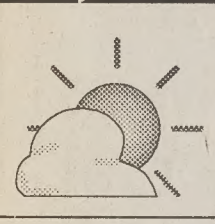
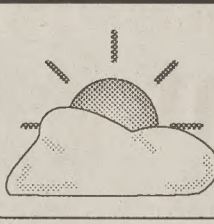
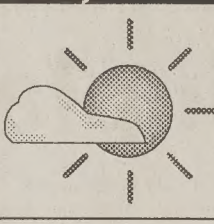
Universe Services

Trenton K. Ricks, a senior majoring in journalism, will be editor-in-chief of the Fall 1991 *Daily Universe*. Ruth Clark, also a journalism senior, will take over as news editor. William Dermody will be in charge of the city desk. He will be assisted by Chad Daybell. Amber E. Cothran will be campus editor. Assistant campus editor will be Trent Poor. John Miller, sports editor, will be assisted by David Hancock. Jeanette Carbine will be lifestyle editor. The copy desk will be headed by Suzanne Condie, with Rommy Skipper and Elizabeth Engstrom as associate copy chiefs; Jaclyn Olsen, usage specialist; and Dave Farnworth, night editor. Scott Niendorf will be photo editor. Alan Martin and James J. Walker will be his associates. Other staff include Allison M. Hawes, opinion page editor; Eric Rutar, Monday editor; Geoffrey Thatcher, senior reporter; Jennifer Dermody, world/national editor; Christy McKellar, morning editor; and Jackson Wright, Communications 312 teaching assistant.

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SHORT CUT

Three-day Wasatch Forecast

Today	Tomorrow	Friday
		
VARIABLY CLOUDY 30% chance of showers. Cooler than normal. Highs 80s, lows 50s. Sunrise: 6:37 a.m. Sunset: 8:28 p.m.	PARTLY CLOUDY Widely scattered afternoon showers. Highs 85-95, Lows 50s Sunrise: 6:38 a.m. Sunset: 8:26 p.m.	FAIR Isolated showers. Hot and dry otherwise. Highs 90s, Lows 60s. Sunrise: 6:39 a.m. Sunset: 8:25 p.m.

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

BRYANT BECK/Universe

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Quote of the Day:

"A university is what a college becomes when the faculty loses interest in students."

—John Ciardi

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Tour of Missouri lets faculty explore early LDS history, new RLDS temple

By ROSILEE LAWSON
Universe Staff Writer

Church history and doctrine faculty have returned from a trip to Missouri after exploring the history of the early members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Visiting the area gave a sense of what the Saints went through, said Douglas E. Brinley, BYU associate professor of Church history and doctrine.

"Visiting the area gives you a sense of the past, present and future," Brinley said.

The trip itinerary included destinations such as St. Louis, Columbia, De Witt, Far West, Adam-ondi-Ahman, Mill Port, Gallatin, Independence, Jackson and Hawn's Mill, said Bruce Van Orden, BYU assistant professor of Church history and doctrine.

The faculty had a sacrament service at Adam-ondi-Ahman during the trip. "Worshipping at Adam-ondi-Ahman was a great experience," Van Orden said.

The trip participants also visited several historical sites, such as Fort Leavenworth, the Pony Express Museum, the Truman Museum and sites of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, said Donald Cannon, BYU associate dean of religious education.

"What impressed me the most was the opportunity to see the RLDS temple that is under construction," Cannon said.

Participants of the trip went on a guided hard-hat tour of the structure, which will be completed in approximately a year and a half, Cannon said.

"They've (RLDS) really done it, and it's (the temple) a grand-scale effort," Cannon said.

The architectural design of the building is circular, and worship stations have been placed along a ramp that goes through much of the building. Several rooms will contain visual images from other parts of the world.

The building is very dramatic and unusual but very beautiful, Cannon said.

"The purpose of the temple is to promote international harmony and world peace," Cannon said. For that reason, the temple will be open to everyone who wishes to enter, Cannon said.

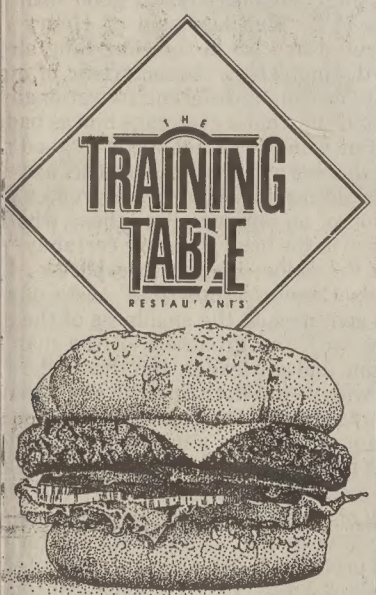
The faculty received some unusual privileges that made this trip memorable, Van Orden said.

"We were able to view the Book of Mormon printer's manuscript that Oliver Cowdery made and the original manuscripts of the Inspired Version of the Bible," Van Orden said.

These documents are possessed by the RLDS Church. The RLDS members were exceptionally gracious, Van Orden said.

The information and research gathered throughout this trip will be written and published as part of the "Regional Studies in Latter-day Saints Church History" book series, Cannon said.

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OPINION

Intolerance gets fingers flying

Last week, "Time" magazine ran an interesting cover story titled "Busybodies and Crybabies; What's Happening to the American Character." Inside, the lead story was about our becoming a nation of finger pointers. The lead into the story said that "twin malformations are cropping up in the American character: a nasty intolerance and a desire to blame everyone else for everything."

Although the Time articles have been the most extensive attempt at defining these "malformations," they have been written about in articles and editorials for several years. These new character flaws have become most obvious in the political correctness movements sweeping the country and American's new reliance on "victimization," the ability to

UNIVERSE OPINION

pass the buck on to someone else.

And our campus? Where do we fit in? If America has become the nation of finger pointers, BYU seems to be one of the great incubators for nurturing them. Before they learn to run against the problems in the real world, finger pointers learn to walk against fellow students who wear too short shorts, see R-rated movies and don't attend church meetings.

We have even institutionalized finger pointing. Last year, when editors of The Daily Universe sat down and talked with the director of the Standards office, they were told that the best service the newspaper could do for students was to let them know that it was O.K. — even honorable — to turn in roommates and friends who were having problems with BYU's rules.

College should be the most dynamic time in a person's life, a time to spread wings and test flight. Chronic finger pointing only clips those wings. Unfortunately, we feel "Time" magazine is right. We only hope BYU will eventually become part of the solution, not the problem.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Let me vote

To the Editor:
During the past few years of schooling here at BYU, I have seen the administration and its many associated entities implement new policy. For the most part, these policies have been ruled on and implemented without student input. I realize that this is a "private institution," and as such is not bound by legislation and due process as can be found in Constitutionally-based life.

Since my admission to BYU, the administration has continued to update and implement new policy for the "benefit of the student body." I appreciate the concern that the administration has shown for me as a student, but find it more and more difficult to accept and obey new policy. As stated, students rarely are involved in the policy making procedure, and have little choice in obedience. Often,

disobedience means expulsion; hardly an alternative. Or the other favorite alternative is to "leave BYU and attend another university."

In lieu of recent events and proposed policy, I have contemplated my standing here at this university. I have arrived at the final conclusion: I will no longer obey, or be forced to obey new policy unless I am able to have my input heard and the enjoyment of voting on proposed policy. I will continue to obey those policies in force at the time of my initial admittance to the university, and if personally decided, voluntarily obey policy that has been instated since then. If the administration threatens retaliatory measures, I will pursue with full force all recourses available.

I suggest the following to the administrative body at BYU: New policy is not retroactive, and can only be enforced on those requesting admission to the university, upon those currently attending who choose to obey, or if the policy is brought before the student body as a whole for involvement and voting. The only other choice that I see is to have the administration pay for all costs associated with leaving BYU and attending another school for those students that do not decide to accept new policy.

In conclusion, I would like to reiterate that I will no longer accept new

policy that is implemented without my involvement and/or vote.

Bret Pehrson
Provo

nation not found elsewhere. Let's show our great appreciation by flying a great flag.

Kelly L. Pexton
Neph

Enlarge the flag

To the Editor:
Perhaps the greatest positive consequence of the recent Persian Gulf crisis is the resurrection of American pride, spirit and patriotism among Americans throughout all 50 states. That same spirit is evident here in Provo among BYU faculty and student body as well. Flags can still be seen around town in front of homes and businesses.

I feel that the same American spirit should be extended to Cougar Stadium. BYU flourishes in tremendous school spirit which is displayed by 16 large BYU flags that fly at all four stadium entrances. Unfortunately, the lone United States flag that flies above the south scoreboard would fit inside the "Y" on one of those 16 flags.

I think that BYU should show its share of the American spirit by flying a giant United States flag at Cougar stadium during all football games and other special events. The university and all its students — whether American citizens or not — enjoy many privileges and opportunities in this

Better than bikes

To the Editor:
After recently reading your article concerning rollerbladers being warned to stay off campus, I have developed several alternative solutions.

I feel that rollerblades should be allowed on campus. They are safer than bikes, stop faster because they have less mass, less expensive than other forms of transportation and are great exercise. It is unlikely that rollerbladers will fly through windows because they are attached to the feet.

Rollerblades are not reckless, but a few people using them are not responsible. These people should be fined. It might be reasonable to ban rollerbladers from riding through campus, but why not have the same ground rules as for bikers. And for recreation, let's find a place where they can be ridden.

I hope these alternative solutions will be considered very carefully.

Amey Miller
American Fork

The 5th Floor



By
Mike
Hammer

As I come to the end of my stay at BYU, I find myself facing some serious questions.

Like, why do most of the video stores in this town close so early?

Why is Lenitos the only good taco shop in a town filled with imported lovers of Mexican food?

Why is it that the only places in town where you can see a late show are Movies 8 and the Varsity Theatre?

Why do bagels cost 75 cents in vending machines when you can buy them for 50 cents in the Bookstore?

Why do people stand in long lines in the Twilight Zone, when they can pay for their jumbo cookies and caffeine-free Diet Coke at the photo counter?

And why, why, why is the "Lord's University" such a fertile breeding ground for mindless, idiotic bureaucracy?

I admit that out of all the questions listed above, the one that has plagued me the most during my tenure at BYU is the last one. And I have come across most of it while at The Daily Universe.

Ordinary people suddenly find things to hide when they come face to face with the prying eye of the student press.

Bigwigs and student employees will tell us anything, but those in the middle of the totem pole latch onto their "island of power" as if their jobs depend on it. As if anyone is going to lose their job over an air-conditioning expose.

Yes, last year a friend of mine called the Physical Plant to do a story on BYU air-conditioning, only to be told that that information was classified.

A Wilkinson Center elevator operator got into trouble for talking to the press about, of all things, operating an elevator during EFY.

I knew a custodian once who got into trouble for fixing things himself,

instead of "going through channels" and letting maintenance do it.

In the past year I have personally interviewed senators and congressmen, attended vice-presidential press conferences, shot photos all over the Wasatch Front, and have been treated as an adult every time.

Other colleagues of mine have gathered information from places as diverse as the Pentagon, the White House and the EPA, to name a very few. We are taken seriously by really important people, while the folks at BYU persist in treating us like children.

Joe Cannon will tell us how much pollution Geneva Steel belches into the sky, and give us a red carpet tour to boot, but to find out how many aluminum cans get picked up at BYU, we have to ask the administrative vice president.

The head of Grounds isn't authorized to divulge those kind of secrets.

We can get the U.S. Army Depot in Tooele to tell us what lethal chemical weapons it's storing, but BYU won't disclose what pesticides it's spraying on the trees.

One reporter even had trouble getting information on BYU's purchase of vehicles that run on natural gas — information that could only have made BYU look good.

Am I imagining things, or do people just take themselves too darn seriously at this place?

The list of silliness goes on and on.

Like this: even if a competent psychologist at the Counseling and Development Center were my best friend's stake president's bishop's mission president, I would still have to get permission from Student Life to interview him.

One would think that university-employed counselors would be trusted with what they tell the press.

The truth is, though, every interview we want to do with anyone covered by Student Life, from the lowliest elevator jockey to the counselors at the bottom of the Kimball Tower, must be cleared by the assistant to the deans.

But we usually do get our information, even if filtered through an "official" university source. It is sad, though, that the middle-level bureaucrats would rather be silly than be helpful.

Joe Cannon doesn't mix well with smoke

We knew, intuitively, that there was something hidden by that solemn, but kind, expression on the face in the publicity mug shots.

A secret, there beneath the surface. It showed. Even in the drawing under the title "Joe Cannon Comes Clean" that appeared in the local tabloids

VIEWPOINT

last winter, it was there ... hidden behind the almost-believable facade of LDS Happy Valley respectability in a conservative jacket, wearing a conservative tie, like a good future senator ought to.

But who would have ever thought it would be drugs. Bribery? Maybe. Tax evasion? Possibly. An affair? We kind of hoped so. But dope? Weed? Grass? Oh for dumb, Joe ... You really blew it (literally).

A couple of totes in a corn field, (in a corn field for Pete's sake ... it would have been OK if it was at a party and you were drunk. You could say you didn't know what you were doing, they made you do it. Farmers across Utah Valley are putting up signs saying "Holy Joe smoked dope here, 1967." (For a nickel, children can go and stand in the purported very spot and try to get a taste of what good old-

fashioned shame really was).

Perhaps Joe Cannon thought letting it all out early would save his tail, that people would understand and say things, nice, understanding things, like they said in the Utah County Journal poll last week.

But we know the truth now. The shame of the confession. The campus police officer, with a slight, but noticeable, sneer, "You smoked pot? Can you prove it?"

The humiliating visits to the counselor's office and the bishop's interviews.

He plotted for months, sacrificed years to law school drudgery, years more to the senseless bureaucracy and paperwork of the EPA. Then finally he had it. Revenge: Smoke! Smoke pouring out of the tall stacks, across the highways and corn fields, a gritty black and lots of it. Smoke on Happy Valley hypocrisy, smoke on the pseudo-righteous. PM 10 by the ton on all of them and their houses. "Soot on the windowsill means progress," he said, and hired some more PR people. A pox on them, a curse! And soot in the lungs of their tight-diapered children.

Maybe that's it. Maybe, like James Dean used to say, it was all his mother's fault. She'd smile, and then give an extra tug on the corners before pinning the diaper on (tight diapering has been roughly described by at least one distinguished expert as: a Utah Mormon tradition in which the external diaper pressure and internal stress gradually turns innocent babes into insecure little Republicans).

Perhaps Joe Cannon is just a good man got wrong. As H.L. Mencken said of Henry Jud Gray, executed in 1928 in the Sing Sing electric chair, the distinguishing characteristic of a good man is that "he cannot differentiate rationally between sin and sin—that a gnat gags him as badly as a camel." But whether or not Joe is a "good man" who, once his own mortal tabernacle had been polluted, could not distinguish the greater sin of the pollution of an entire valley, those who have tried his case in the local press are certainly "good people" in the same sense of the phrase. Look comment on Cannon's "one-time" taste of marijuana has centered on the smallness of the sin, comparison with the greatness of the man as businessman, and as a leader. But those who speak thus do so with a gnaw in their teeth and a shank camel firmly lodged in their collective bellies. It exactly Cannon's sins as a businessman and as a leader that need to be called into question. Issues of legality, and EPA appeals aside, the ethical framework of a man who can work as a legal warrior in the government's official agency for environmental protection, and almost immediately become CEO of Utah Valley's most conspicuous polluter needs to be examined in more detail.

As to the question of drugs and personal history who cares if Cannon smokes pot all day long? It fine by me as long as I don't have to breathe smoke.

Dave Jensen



LIFESTYLE

CHILD ADULT



Universe photo by Frank Lee

Sculpture by Franz Johansen will be featured in BYU's planned sculpture garden.

Sculpture garden taking shape

By MARK DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

Brigham Young, Massasoit and Karl Maeser will have one company in the future. The new Museum of Fine Arts, currently under construction, will feature a sculpture garden located between the museum and the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The Alice Day and Claire Day Ord Memorial Garden will display many sculptures that are part of BYU's collection, as well as many other pieces that will hopefully be donated or purchased later. A number of sculptures featured will be pulled from BYU's Mahonri Young collection.

Mahonri Young, a descendant of Brigham Young who died in 1957, is the sculptor of the Brigham Young statue that stands in front of the administration building. Young's collection was purchased by BYU in 1959. The Young family donated part of the collection, and BYU purchased the rest.

Works by other artists such as Franz Johansen, who has contributed works of art to BYU, will also be included.

Johansen is the creator of the relief sculptures that decorate the south entrance to the Harold B. Lee Library.

Selections of sculptures that will be featured in the Day-Day Ord Garden are not entirely complete. Virgie Day, associate director of the Museum of Fine Arts, said the garden will feature works appropriate to the BYU audience and that look good outdoors. She said it will also feature the works of "up and coming" talents.

The garden will not always have the same look. Displays will be changed from time to time, Day said.

A 1 million dollar donation was given to BYU for the garden by the Day Foundation.

Day said she hopes the museum, as a whole, will be open to the public in late 1993. A tremendous amount of work must be done to prepare not only the building, but the art that is to be displayed within and without. James Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, said "Dirt and bright light conspire to obscure and fade its (works of art) colors; dampness and pollutants attack canvas, paper, marble, and other materials, eventually reducing them to dust."

Comedy highlights UVCC's 50th birthday

By KARA L. SCHNECK
Universe Staff Writer

sure I've never met their Aunt Pearl or Uncle Heber," Arrington said.

"The Farley Family Reunion" is returning to Utah Valley Community College as a part of the school's 50th Anniversary celebrations. The play will run August 24 through September 9 every Friday, Saturday and Monday at 8 p.m.

"We wanted to bring in someone extremely enjoyable and humorous for the anniversary," said Mark Olsen, of the UVCC college relations department.

The one-man play is "kind of a farce on a typical LDS family reunion," said Leona Plowthow, director of the Center of Lifelong Learning and the show's producer.

"Some of the funniest people I've ever met were at my own family reunions," Arrington said.

"Family reunions were designed to be hilarious, but we're usually too polite to laugh at our own relatives. That's why I wrote The Farley Family Reunion. If you can't laugh at your own family, laugh at mine," he said.

The Farley Family Reunion was well received when it was performed last year at UVCC. "The response was very positive, more than I ever dreamed of," Plowthow said.

"We've had a number of people calling us and asking when The Farley Family Reunion will be coming back, and we haven't even advertised it," Plowthow said.

"It looks like Utah Valley residents couldn't get enough of the play last year, so we're back and ready to make them laugh 'till it hurts," said Arrington, the play's writer and actor.

There are 16 fictional characters in the two-hour show.

"I always have people who come up to me after the show and ask if I'm

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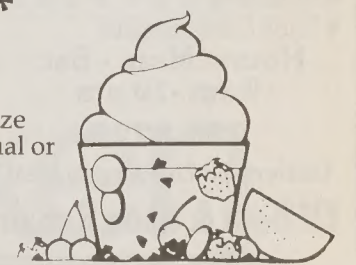
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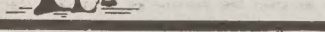
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Whodunit? Not the butler, but Snowbird

By BRENT HUCKS
Universe Staff Writer

It doesn't take a Sherlock Holmes to be part of the act going on at Snowbird, where a murder mystery will take place Friday. The mystery is called "Death at Broken Heart Ranch."

The Western-style mystery was written and is being overlooked by Lee Hunt.

His company, called "Hunt Mystery and Company," is the organization that is putting the play together.

People attending the event have a choice of different packages which include either lodging, dinner and the mystery or only the dinner and mystery.

The event begins at 7:30 p.m. and the mystery is acted out by professionals during the meal.

After the act and the meal are finished, audience members are allowed to interrogate with the actors.

"The actors provide all the necessary clues to solve the mystery," Hunt said.

The sleuthing party is relatively challenging, Hunt said, and he believes people will not be disappointed.

People who sign up for the "whodunit" will be able to choose their own level of participation in the event.

"I think the mystery is a good chance for people to match wits with each other," said KaraLynn Jenkins, a prospective detective.

A prize will go to the detective who solves the mystery first. The winning detective is awarded a free night's lodging at Snowbird Resort.

Prospective detectives are encouraged to wear authentic Western clothes to enhance the atmosphere.



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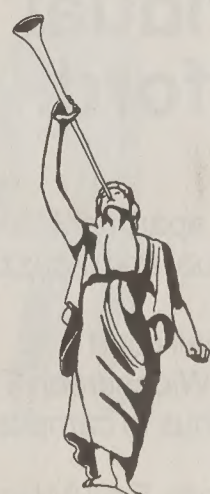
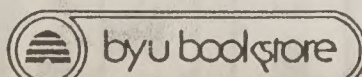
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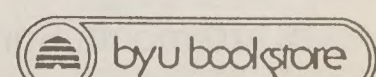
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Former Cougar writes book

By KALANI CROPPER
Sports Editor

Former BYU football player Rich Kaufusi wanted to find some way to capture the excitement of college football in a poem. He wanted to focus on BYU's defeat of No. 1-ranked Miami in 1990. What began as research for the poem has ended in a new book which will be released to bookstores this week, entitled "Calming the Storm."

"It started as a poem and it kept building and building," Kaufusi said.

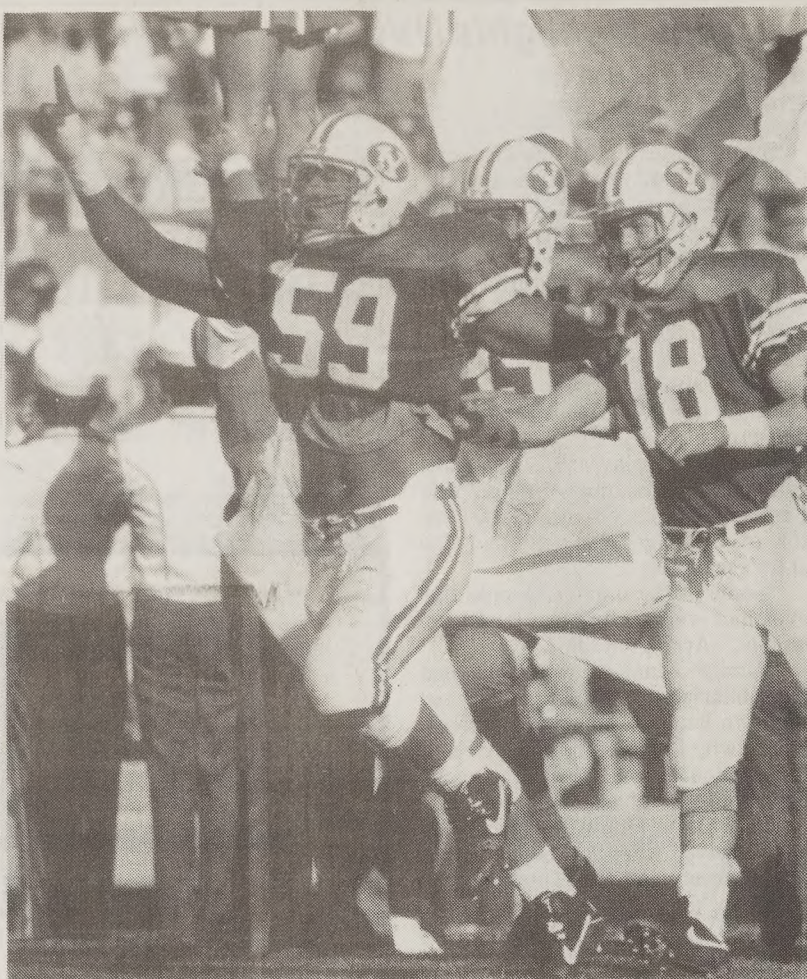
Kaufusi, an English major, used his free time before entering the NFL's San Diego Charger's football camp this summer to gather information from players, coaches and media and write the 104-page book with the help of Greg Klecker, an English tutor for the athletic department.

"I don't know if I will ever experience another game like that," Kaufusi said. "I wanted to capture the winning attitude, determination and preparation that went into that game."

Klecker said the book gives the reader a behind-the-facemask view of the what could be the greatest football game Utah has ever seen. "Calming the Storm" details the preparations made by the team during the summer of 1990, the week before the game, the pregame team meeting up until the end of the post game celebration through the eyes of several players, Kaufusi said. The book also contains photos, media clips and interviews with coaches.

"This book puts someone who has never been on the football field on the field," said the former defensive tackle.

"If there was a Utopia in football it had to be that night," Kaufusi said. "The team, coaches and fans were so united."



Rich Kaufusi runs onto the field at the start of the BYU-Miami game last season. A new book about the game written by Kaufusi and friend Greg Klecker hits bookstores this week.

The theme of the book, Klecker said, is winning is team work. The Miami game is a great example of how all the elements come together to create a magic night, he said.

Kaufusi, from Salt Lake City, graduated from South High and then went

on to play at Dixie College. Kaufusi was named first team all-conference and Academic All-American at Dixie before transferring to BYU.

Kaufusi was one of eight former Cougars to enter the NFL this season.

U.S swimmers clean up

Associated Press

HAVANA — On land and in the water, speed runs in Dorsey Tierney's family.

The cousin of former Indy 500 champion Danny Sullivan, Tierney shattered the Pan American Games record in the women's 200-meter breaststroke twice Tuesday as U.S. swimmers captured four more golds and three silvers.

Tierney, of Louisville, Ky., leaped out of the water and pumped her fist when she saw her time of 2:28.69, nearly seven seconds faster than the record she cracked earlier in the day when she swam 2:32.33. The old Pan Am record of 2:35.53, also was beaten in an earlier heat by Canada's Chantal Dubois, who won the silver.

"I put the blinders on. I tried not to think of anything else," said Tierney,

the NCAA champion, whose winning time was the second best ever by an American and second fastest in the world this year to 14-year-old Anita Nall's 2:27.08.

Alex Kostich and Jody Braden swam to a gold-silver finish in the men's 400 freestyle. Kostich, led throughout the race to win in 4:23.96. Braden came back from a distant fourth after 300 meters to finish second ahead of Canada's Jasen Pratt.

Americans also swam to a gold and silver in the women's 200 freestyle as Lisa Jacob, 17, of Mission Viejo, Calif., won by a body length over Barbara Metz of Stanford in 2:02.06.

The fourth U.S. gold of the night, and ninth of the games, came in the men's 800 freestyle relay, as the American team clocked 7:23.39, a tenth of a second off the Pan Am mark.

Toolson signs with Italian team

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — After one year with the Utah Jazz, Andy Toolson has agreed to play in Europe.

Toolson, who played for BYU, said Monday night that he will sign a one-year guaranteed contract with Brescia, Italy.

The 6-6 swingman who made the Jazz's 1990-1991 roster as a free agent said he had been negotiating with Utah but the Jazz were unwilling to guarantee the contract.

"That was definitely the clincher," he said. "We like Andy a lot. He made a valuable contribution last season."

"But it was just premature for us to offer any guaranteed contracts at this stage," said Tim Howells, Jazz general manager.

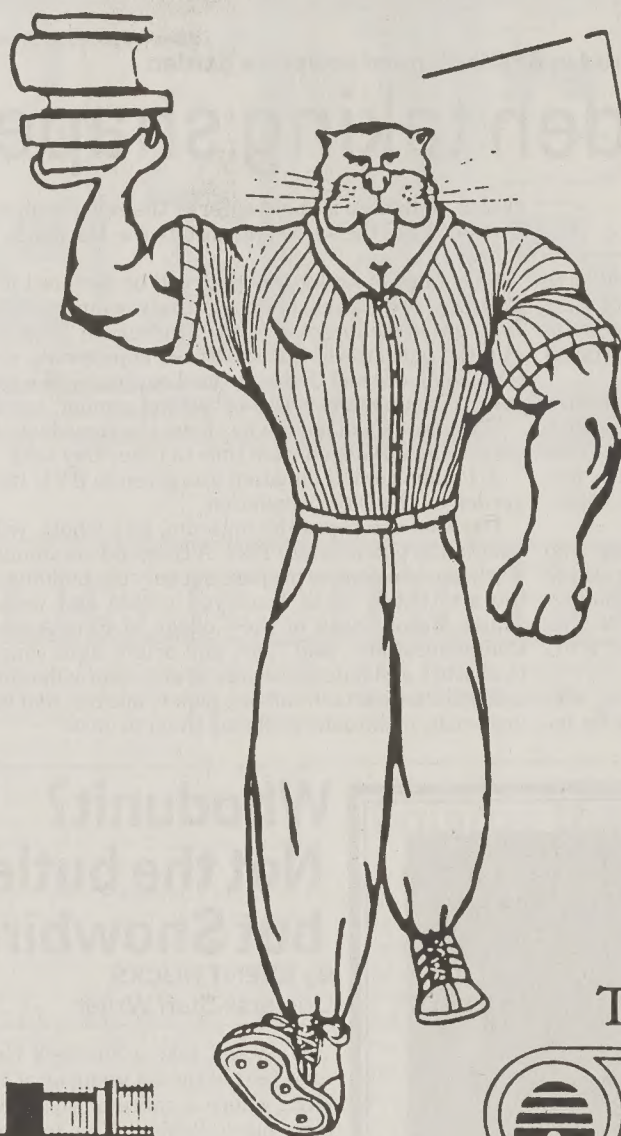
Howells said Toolson also felt the Italian contract would give him more playing time and the exposure would help him get other opportunities.

"Two years of sitting on the bench probably wouldn't have helped me as a player," Toolson said.

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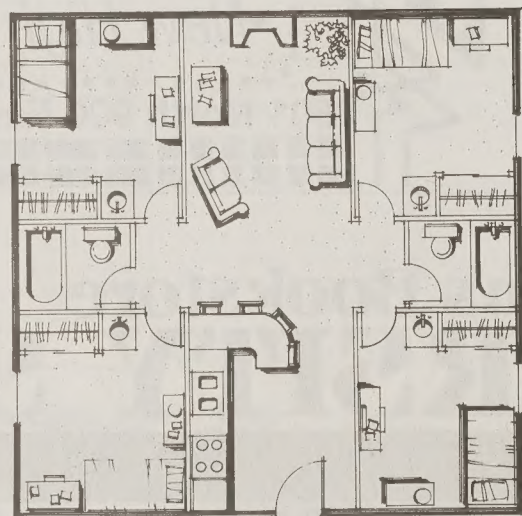
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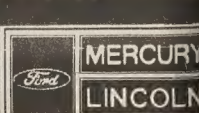
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BYU prepares its defense

By LAURA L. ANDERSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU defense, coming off two crushing defeats last season, promises improvement in the upcoming season.

The team ended last season with a 14-14 loss against Texas A&M in the Holiday Bowl. Two weeks earlier they had suffered a 59-28 defeat against Hawaii, just hours after it was announced that Ty Detmer had won the Heisman.

The defense gave up 667 total offensive yards during the Hawaii game and 680 yards during the Texas A&M game.

But this season is going to be different, said Ken Schmidt, defensive coordinator.

Schmidt has taken over as defensive coordinator after serving in that role last season while Dick Felt underwent heart surgery.

"Schmidt is a little more fired up. He is real positive and enthusiastic. As a result, we've had an uptempo game in practice and we hope to carry that over in our games," said Rocky Biegel, a second team All-WAC linebacker last season who will be starting for the fourth year.

"The players came in to practice with a good attitude, good concentration and a lot more hustle," Schmidt said.

After the season finale last year the players are anxious to improve.

"I feel a personal responsibility for those last two games; we'll do a lot better this season," said Tony Crutchfield, defensive back who was hurt during the Hawaii and Texas A&M games. Crutchfield had orthopedic knee surgery last week but he said he will probably be back in practice by Friday.

"We have a great chance of having a good defense this season," Schmidt said. "We have better athletes and we're quicker than we've been in the last six or seven years."

Biegel said, "As a defense our goal is to shut down people and not give up as many runs as we did last season."

"We have a young defensive line with experienced linebackers," coach Lavell Edwards said. "The top four players on the defensive line are gone and part-timer Brad Hunter had ankle surgery in the spring. Chris Conners, nose guard, is also injured. The Cougars will have to depend on newcomers."

The new guys are going to have to be tough and come out ready to play



Universe photo by Frank Lee
Junior Shad Hansen, linebacker, stops an offender in practice Tuesday. Hansen said this year's defense will be more aggressive.

because they have had very little time to be seasoned," Biegel said.

"We're young, but we're starting out aggressive," said Lenny Gomes, a sophomore who is expected to start at nose guard.

"We're big enough and physical enough to do well," Gomes said.

Despite their inexperience, Biegel said that this year's defensive line is better than last year's.

"As a result we'll have better runs and the defensive backs won't look bad," Biegel said.

BYU's linebackers are solid players, Schmidt said. They have four returning starters.

Jared Leavitt is back at one outside spot after neck surgery and his replacement, Scott Giles, could be on

the other side.

"We have a more aggressive defense than last year. We have a lot of good athletes, and both our inside and outside linebackers have a lot of experience," Hansen said. Hansen is back at the other inside spot after 80 tackles last season.

"There are four very good returners on secondary defense," Schmidt said.

Josh Arnold, strong safety, and Derwin Gray, weak safety, are returning starters. Ervin Lee also returns as a defensive back.

"Our biggest challenge is to be mentally ready. We have to be relentless and never have a rest down. We have to come out ready every down," Gray said.

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Former Negro League players reunite

Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Baseball's segregationist policy kept them from the big leagues, but there's little bitterness among the former stars of the Negro League, says National League president Bill White.

A two-day reunion at the National Baseball Hall of Fame of more than 75 former Negro League players — about half of those still believed to be alive — ends today in Cooperstown.

For the players, it has been a time to revive forgotten friendships and swap stories of past heroics, not dwell on their exclusion from the major leagues.

"The amazing thing about these guys is they're not bitter," White told the Syracuse Herald-Journal.

"They can talk about the old times, laugh about the old games, joke about the old times — even the times when they were denied the basic rights of any citizen of this country. They can laugh about that," White said.

"We had the richest owner in the business, went everywhere first class and played only the first-class teams in the first-class ball parks," said Walker, who pitched for the Homestead Grays and Philadelphia Stars.

"All they wanted was to play on that field and play competitively. It was more than a game, it was life," said Joe Black, another Negro League pitcher who pitched for the Brooklyn Dodgers after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier in 1947.

Although black leagues were in existence as early as the 1880s, the National Negro Baseball League officially began in 1920 and disbanded in 1950. The best black players of the time followed Robinson into the National and American leagues, and the Negro League, with all of its top-notch talent gone, no longer could survive.

Today, 11 former Negro Leaguers are enshrined in the Hall of Fame, including Satchel Paige, James "Cool Papa" Bell and Josh Gibson, who was known as "the Babe Ruth of the Negro Leagues."

Colts want Daly to kick

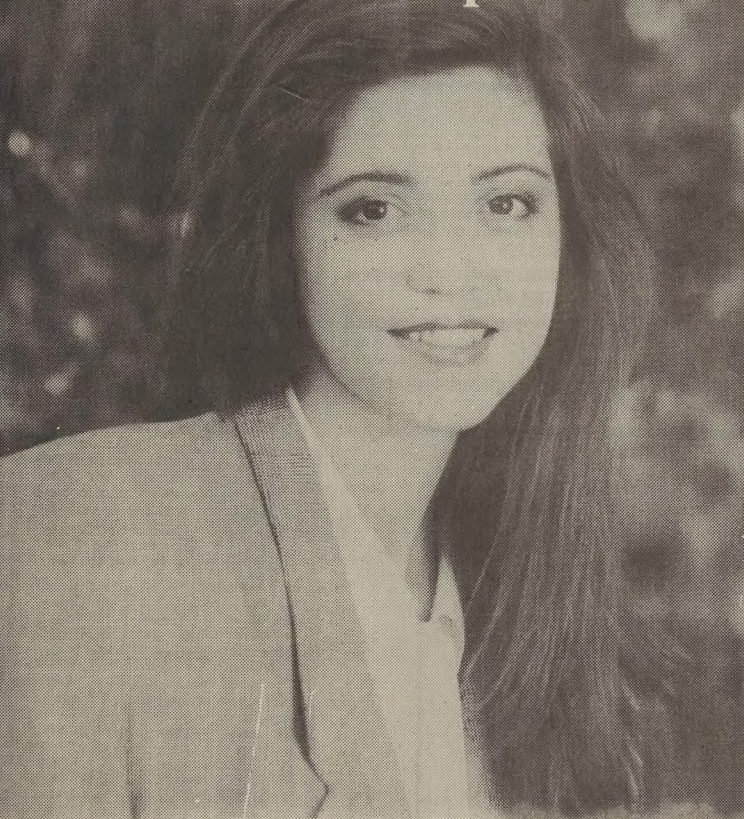
Associated Press

ANDERSON, Ind. — If PGA champion John Daly doesn't make the cut this week at the International in Castle Rock, Colo., the 25-year-old will be kicking for the Indianapolis Colts on Saturday in an exhibition game against New Orleans.

"I'm dead serious," Colts coach Ron Meyer said. "I spent about an hour with John last night and if he doesn't make the cut at The International, I'm bringing him in and he's going to be our backup kicker and kick an extra point for us."

When Daly was in high school in Jefferson City, Mo., he broke two kicking records in his senior year in 1983. Daly holds the school's single-season records for consecutive extra points (24) and field goals (five).

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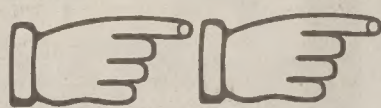
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02 Lost & Found 32 Resorts

03 Instruction & Training 33 Investments

04 Special Notices 34 Miscellaneous for Sale

05 Insurance Agencies 35 Miscellaneous for Rent

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23 Homes for Sale 53 Used Cars

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25 Wanted to Rent 1 day, 2 lines

26 Mobile Homes for Sale 2 days, 2 lines

27 Mobile Homes for Rent 3 days, 2 lines

28 Real Estate 6 days, 2 lines

29 Lots/Acres 9 days, 2 lines

30 Cabin Rentals 12 days, 2 lines

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Y student voting can sway elections

Campus political group plans for elections

By FERNANDO VIVANCO
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students can make a difference in the outcome of political elections in Utah, said the chair of the state-wide college Republican organization. Steve Densley Jr., 22, a junior majoring in political science from Provo, said he hopes to organize college republican groups at BYU, UVCC and the University of Utah. "We believe that highly organized college groups can sway many elections to republican candidates and provide volunteers that are badly needed in every campaign," he said. Many students are not aware of the avenues available to them as registered voters. Students can begin to get involved by learning more about the political process, he said. Educating students about the political process, and how they can get involved, will be a goal of the College Republican group at BYU. The group plans to invite speakers to the campus to discuss local, state and national issues, Densley said.

"Learning about our party, how to get involved, how to help run campaigns, fundraising and a host of other topics, will be taught to the new groups," he said.

"Most students don't think they can make a difference. ... Our responsibility is to change that. Students have made differences."
— Rick Vincent, president of BYU College Republicans

volunteer groups in the state during the election year.

Vincent, president of the BYU College Republicans, said BYU students can provide thousands of votes that can change the outcome of an election. Student voters made a difference when Gov. Bangerter and Sen. Hatch ran for office, he said.

During the fall semester, the republican group will try to contact 80 percent of the students to see how many are registered voters, Vincent said. The group plans to keep a list of the registered voters and inform them on group activities, he said.

Vincent said the group plans to organize a group of 2,000 to 3,000 students to welcome President Bush when he makes a visit to Salt Lake City on Sept. 18.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column. Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is noon on Tuesdays. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION - Study the Constitution in the tradition of the founding fathers. Come join us on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

MILITARY SIMULATIONS CLUB - Do you enjoy playing games like Risk, Shogun, 1830 or Starfleet Battles? Then come join us

Wednesdays from 5:30-11 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m.-11 p.m. in 365-367 ELWC.
BYU SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB - BYU Shotokan karate opening practice. All invited. We work hard. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7-9:30 p.m., 241 SFH. Instruction at all levels. Call 377-3571 for more information.
HALO HALO CLUB - We will be having our annual picnic Saturday, August 24. Potluck. Call Debra at 374-0159 for more information.

Wall anniversary opens old wound

Associated Press

BERLIN — Shot trying to cross the barrier he helped build, Peter Fechter lay by the Berlin Wall and cried for help. People on the West German side pleaded with East Germans to save him, but Fechter bled for nearly an hour before being dragged away lifeless.

"He was the only son, the darling of the family," his sister Gisela Geue sadly remembered Tuesday, the 30th anniversary of the building of the Iron Curtain's most notorious section.

Geue publicly recalled her brother's death for the first time, speaking with a few reporters after a ceremony marking the wall's construction. Interior Minister Wolfgang Schauble and Berlin Mayor Eberhard Diepgen invoked Fechter's memory in front of a simple cross, smothered in wreaths, near where he was shot.

The family was hounded by East

German secret police — the hated Stasi — until the wall finally fell in 1989. "They didn't even stop at the cemetery. There sat the Stasi, and took the flowers away," Geue said.

Fechter was only 18 when he was killed on Aug. 17, 1962, and he remains the most famous of the roughly 200 people who died trying to flee East Germany, including about 80 in Berlin. The West, stunned by the brutality of the widely reported shooting, was left with a sense of helplessness. Fechter's family still feels a bitterness echoed by many former East Germans who suffered under the stern political repression of a Stalinist regime. Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Cabinet was to act Wednesday on a bill to compensate political prisoners in former East Germany, including people who tried to flee. The bill would offer \$260 for each month spent in prison. About 180,000 people would be eligible to receive a total of \$872 million.

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Switch set for September

JSB professors on the move

By VALERIE KLEIN
Universe Staff Writer

The heavy, dusty books that line the shelves of religion professors' offices will soon be sorted, boxed up and moved to the new Joseph Smith Building.

Large garbage cans line the halls of the current JSB, where professors can dispose of files and papers that are more than 20 years old and probably haven't been looked at for that long either, JSB janitor Jenny Young said.

"This is a good thing, because it gives us a chance to take inventory and sort through all of the extra things you accumulate," said Lamar Garrard, a BYU professor of religion.

The JSB professors will be given five days notice before they must have all their belongings packed and ready, said

Lori Ann Soza, secretary to the dean of Religion.

The David O. McKay Building needed new carpet in May, and all the professors had to pack up their belongings for a week, said Susan Kerr, a humanities office worker.

"The work was difficult and time-consuming because the professors accumulate so many excess things over the years," Kerr said.

Becky Godfrey, a junior majoring in history, has been helping the JSB main offices get ready for the move.

Godfrey said she and others throw out stacks of papers, files, pamphlets and books, hoping they won't be needed. "There are far too many things to get an OK for everything we throw out," Godfrey said.

The move is scheduled for sometime between now and the end of September, though no specific date has yet been given, Soza said.

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column.

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Tuesday for Wednesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

EATING DISORDER GROUP - This is an ongoing therapy group for

individuals experiencing difficulties with eating disorders. The group process gives members an opportunity to share ways to improve self-esteem, change eating behaviors, cope with stress and improve relationships with family and friends. The group meets each Monday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 378-4475 or come to room 149 SWKT for more information.

ELIMINATING SELF-DEFEATING BEHAVIORS - This group will meet for 2 hours weekly for approximately 8 weeks. Participants are expected to complete a daily journal and complete other written assignments as part of the process in learning how to make personal changes. The group will meet each Tuesday from 3:00-5:00 or each Thursday from 9:00-3:00. Call the Counseling and Development Center at 378-3035 or come to room 149 SWKT for more information.

PROBLEMS WITH OVEREATING, ANOREXIA OR BULIMIA? - Come to our Overeaters Anonymous meeting Fridays from 1-1:50 p.m. Call 489-9273 for more information.

MUSLIM BROTHERS - Friday prayer is held weekly at 2 p.m. in 365 ELWC.

PROJECT UPLIFT - We need volunteers to help organize and plan "Project Uplift." For more information, come to the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center or call Eric at 378-3901.

VICTIMS OF SEXUAL ABUSE ANONYMOUS - Victims and co-victims (relatives, friends, room-

mates). Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. Downstairs Provo Library, 425 Center, Provo. Parking on south side of library.

TIMPVUE 1986 CLASS RE-UNION - will be held Aug. 17 at Seven Peaks Water Resort from 5:00-10:30 p.m. The \$12 per person cost includes full use of park facilities plus an all-you-can-eat Mexican buffet. There will be a program following dinner. R.S.V.P.'s and payment must be received in advance. Contact Melanie Okey at 225-6809.

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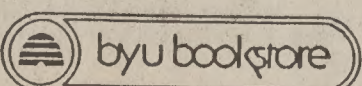
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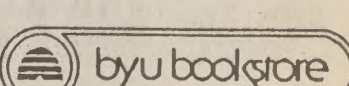
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Universe photo by Mike Hammer

Arizona teen-agers plant trees at Utah Lake State Park as a youth conference service project.

Youth establish roots at BYU

Concerned teen-agers from Arizona help Utah environment

By JILLIAN DEVON
Universe Staff Writer

Some people go to the park for picnics or family reunions or running with the family dog. A group of teen-agers went Tuesday for another reason.

Approximately 115 teen-agers and 15 adults came to BYU from Arizona

to attend a youth conference, as well as to plant 210 trees at Utah Lake State Park.

Sandra Porter, a chaperone, said leaders wanted the young people to complete a service project while at the conference instead of spending all their time playing games or sleeping.

"We wanted service experiences to go along with spiritual experiences," she said.

Brent McGlochin, a volunteer and director of the Utah chapter of the National Tree Society, which helped organize the event, said one goal of the youth conference is to try to regenerate the ecosystem through planting the trees.

He said in 1982 the park flooded and a lot of trees were destroyed.

"Every tree is going to have some impact on the environment.

"We're trying to reverse some of the degeneration in the environment," McGlochin said.

Funding for the trees came from donation boxes which were placed at the check-out lines of Smith's grocery stores as well as from other supporters.

Greg Davis, president of the National Tree Society, said, "The total value of the project was about \$10,000."

Sixteen-year-old Cynthia Adams, a participant in the youth conference, said, "It's fun to be out here with everybody and plant trees."

"I feel that I'm doing my part for the environment, little by little."

Davis said the Utah Tree Society is hoping to plant more trees at schools and along highways in the fall in conjunction with civic and church group activities.

It's fun to be out here with everybody and plant trees. I feel that I'm doing my part for the environment, little by little.

— Cynthia Adams, youth conference attendee

Drug supply exceeds demand

By ROB BOWERBANK
Universe Staff Writer

Utah has more than its share of drugs, a Drug Enforcement agent said.

Drew Moren, a DEA agent working in Salt Lake and Utah Counties, said the drug production in Utah more than fills demand, suggesting that some of the drugs produced are sold out of state, he said.

"The materials for the producing of drugs, especially methamphetamines, is readily available in Utah," Moren said.

"Other states are imposing stiffer

laws, but Utah's laws aren't as stringent," he said.

Lee Fox, a Utah county sheriff with the Narcotics Enforcement Task Force, said the task force deals with hard drugs every day.

"We have a drug problem (in Utah County) for sure," Fox said, "If we had more men, we'd be making a lot more drug arrests."

A sting operation, orchestrated by the DEA and the multi-jurisdictional Drug Enforcement Task Force, took into custody a clandestine methamphetamine lab and its operator in Lindon last Wednesday.

The lab was capable of producing as much as 10 pounds of drugs, with a street value upwards of \$100,000.

Before coming to Utah, the suspect, James Byrns, 30, of Reno, Nev., unknowingly made contact with drug enforcement agents, who made arrangements for him to make the lab.

Undercover agents provided him with the necessary materials for the lab, including a mobile home. When the lab was complete, police arrested Byrns and confiscated the lab. No drugs were produced in the lab.

"We wanted to stop him before the chemicals were brought in," DEA agent Moren said.

"These drugs are very volatile and we were avoiding putting the public at risk, as well as the officers working

Classrooms come to dorms

By KATHRYN BAER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is following a national trend by scheduling more classes for freshmen in on-campus housing areas, BYU Housing's Academic Living administrator said.

"Our objective is to make areas where students live and learn less different and more the same," Ted Hindmarsh said.

Each fall semester, additional classes have been added to the Faculty in Residence program. This year seven classes will be taught in the dorms, Hindmarsh said.

These classes are taught by faculty in classrooms in on-campus living areas. Class sizes are smaller than those of general education classes taught on campus, and students receive more individualized help and attention.

This year new classes will be offered in religion, theater, humanities and psychology, Hindmarsh said.

Adjusting to the demands of a college academic load can be a traumatic experience for freshmen. "We need to give students the best possible shot at succeeding at the university level," he said.

One goal of the program is to unite living and learning in the freshman year so it can continue throughout college and life.

"Research shows that the most enduring and lasting learning happens when you discuss things with peers outside of the classroom — where you associate, eat and live," Hindmarsh said.

Eugene England, professor of English, has been teaching a Shakespeare class at Helaman Halls for five years.

"This is one way to introduce students to what university learning can be — continuous and lifelong," England said.

"The dorms are seen as a retreat from the demands of university life. A false dichotomy is created between enjoying life and suffering in learning," England said.

Forty students are enrolled in England's class. The Shakespeare students are grouped into a "community" in conjunction with their housing assignments in Helaman Halls. Allowing the class to live together extends their learning process outside the classroom, England said.

Every week, England eats dinner with small groups of students in the cafeteria where they discuss how their moral and gospel lives are related to Shakespeare.

Another objective of the program is for students to develop close relationships with faculty. "To have a faculty member as a mentor to identify with in religious and moral ways can be rewarding," England said.

Alicia Braun, 18, a freshman majoring in communications from Young America, Minn., said, "It is a great idea to allow teachers to spend more individual time with each student. It is less intimidating to ask a question in a small class with a familiar teacher than it is in a huge class."

One problem the program is facing is recruiting faculty members to come to the dorms to teach.

"Some faculty members are not as willing to put in the extra effort involved," England said.

England said teaching in the dorms provides him with a greater sense of satisfaction and a deeper relationship with his students. "We learn from each other," he said.

"As more students and faculty experience this, they will see the value of it. Students become permanent

friends," England said.

Hindmarsh said the on-campus living/learning experience tries to cover four different areas of development — physical, emotional, spiritual and academic.

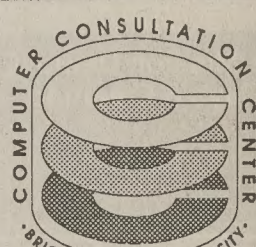
"A good on-campus living program treats all four of these needs because of the direct relationship between them," he said.

Besides the Faculty in Residence program, there are additional resources available to help residents adjust to class loads at BYU.

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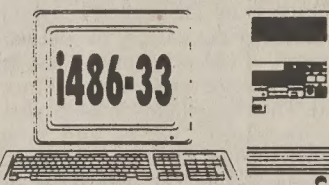
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